ADMITS JUGGLING COUNT OF VOTES FOR GREENBERG

Indicted Inspector of Election Sentence Suspended for Two Confesses Fraud in Tenth District Returns.

The matter of fraudulent counting of dicted on Jan. 17, had admitted guilt in | \$500 cach. a complete statement. It is believed him, but also a Tammany politician who the of the returns.

In the election last November Meyer Greenberg, Tammany, ran against Max-im Birnkrant, Progressive, for Assembly in the Tenth District. On the face of the returns Greenberg was elected by a majority of twenty-eight votes. The Honest Ballot Association and the National Progressive Party compisined to arrested.

the District-Attorney, alleging fraud.
To get at the facts it was found necessary to open the ball of boxes and count the ballats. The Grand Jury found fraud in the Twelfth election dis-172 and the vote for Birnkrant as 136. The Grand Jury count showed 141 votes for Birnkrant and 140 for Greenberg. this discrepancy being sufficient to set aside the alleged majority of Greenberg and elect Blenkeant

Indictments were returned ag inst Lipschitz, Louis Nadel, Henry Fuller and William Cahill, the Board of Inspectors of the Twelfth Election District, and Joseph Harstein, the poll clerk. They were accused of making a false statement of a canvass of votes. All were admitted to ball, but Nadel and Harstein were surrendered by their ondsmen to-day.

When Justice Goff called the case and announced that he was ready to hear the pleas, As istant District-Attorney De Ford asked that Lipschitz be called to the bar alone. Then Mr. De

"This defendant has made a full and erime charged. He asks that he be ployers in New York. given time to consult counsel. I have on the mercy of the Court, but I have also told him that he is not bound to accept my advice and it is his

ter. The trial of the indicted election officers was set for Feb. 10.

FOR DEATH OF A CHILD. COST OF ITS FUNERAL.

Pennsylvania Court Fixes Damages in Suit at \$150-Grief Doesn't Count.

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 28 -- A child's life s worth in damages to the parents just medical and funeral cost, according to the case of Charles Kost against the Borough of Ashland.

Annie Kost, eight years old, was killed en an electric light pole fell on her. A jury a year ago gave the parents \$3,000 damages, but the Supreme Court has reversed this decision, declaring that no damages can be awarded the grief of parents and that positive testimony must be submitted to prove money before damages can be

As no direct testimony can be produced concerning the probable earnings of a girl when she gets old enough to work, this limited the jury to a verdiet of \$150, the cost of the funeral and doctor's bill, according to direction o

CRANES BUY BUFFALO ROCK.

Chicago Company Will Use Histerie Place to Help Employees.

.CHICAGO. Jan. B.-Buffalo Rock, a historic and picturesque apot on the Illinois River four miles west of Ot-taws, was purchased to-day by the R. T. Crane Company. The site comprises several hundred acres and will be con verted into a recreation park and sand pany. A large sum of money will be the company. A large sum of money will be the company of the company of the company. A large sum of money will be the company of the com

ments.
Buffalo Rock has figured in history ever since the exploration of the Illinois valley by the French. At one time it was a rendezvous for the Indians, and an Indian camp was located upon it-

During the time of the French occu-pancy it is said a fort was built there which is often confused by some of the earlier writers with Starved Rock.

BAH FOR THE QUIET LIFE!

Yale Paper Scorns Fence Rush

with No Nose Broken. NEW HAVEN. Conn., Jan. 28 -- Vigorously attacking the present undereraduate life as anaemic, and expressing a longing for the return of the good

old days, the Yale News yesterday came out strongly in favor of a return to the old, smashing Washington's Birthday fence rush. The editorial said:
"We deplore the fact that healthy en, as young as we are, cannot put saids our fine clothes and city manners once a year just to see how we could stand the test of a hund-to-hand en-counter; we deplore the suppy, effemi-nate element which seems to be croop-ing into this twentieth century atmosor Perhaps this is an era of pink or and wine and game dinners when a shirk instead of occasionally parameter in the rougher things of life."

IF THEY GAMBLE AGAIN, WIN OR LOSE, IT MEANS PRISON

Prisoners on Condition They Never Play for Stakes.

Never again may John O'Day of returns in the Tenth Assembly District Richard Denman gamble for money in River, early to-day, was caught in a Lain, an aeronaut, escaped death mir- a pugillst, after a blow on the chin dein the last election took a sensational any form under penalty of serving a sudden current that turned her stern aculously when his balloon hit the pin- livered during the tenth round of a boxturn to-day in the Criminal Branch of year in prison. This penalty was inthe Supreme Court, when Assistant District-Attorney De Ford announced that Swann in the Court of General Sesters between another Pennsylvania just below the creat of the mountain. occurred at the Washington Athletic Louis Lipschits one of the five men in- stems after they had paid fines of

O'Day and Denman pleaded guilty t that Lipschitz's statement involves not being common gamblers and threw only the four under in indictment with themselves on the mercy of the Court Their course was guided by the fac is alleged to have engineered the falsity- that Thomas Collins, who was arrested with them in a raid in a gambling house in Harlem nearly two years ago victed.

Judge Swann. "I am told that you were simply employees and had no financial

you pay fines of \$500 each and serve one year in prison. But I will suspend the you will never again enter a premises trict. The election officers from this dis. used for gambling purposes, and never trict returned the vote for Greenberg as gamble again in any form whatever with cards or otherwise. If either or

O'Day and Denman promised. Previ ously they had satisfied Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Medalle that they are

FORMER CHOIR BOY TELLS

James Fyfe, Seventeen, Gives Self Up in St. Louis for Taking \$125 From Employers Here.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 28.-James Pyfe seventeen years old, a former choir the First United Presbyterian Church, New York, went to the Central police station to-day and confessed he complete statement acknowledging the had stolen \$125 from his former em-

advised him to plead guilty and throw session of my conscience," he told the

Hundred and Eighth street, New York.

W. P. Crane is an engineer and contractor with offices at No. 149 Broad-

is in his uppers," he said to an Evening World reporter. "I have no inclination to press the charge against bim. I sent him out with the money he purloined to pay some of our work-men. I suppose it was in a moment of temptation that he decamped with it. He had worked for us about a year, and had many times. had many times been trusted with far

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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FERRYBOATS COLLIDE IN NORTH RIVER; CABIN OF ONE IS SMASHED

Current Sweeps the Pittsburgh Into the Rochester, but No One Is Injured.

The Pennsylvania ferry-boat Pittsurgh, a few minutes after she left her slip at Desbrosses street, on the North boat, the St. Louis, going into the Desprosses slip, and the Rochester of the known to-day. West Shore Rallroad fleet, leaving her Cortland: street slip.

boats was inevitable. The Pittsburgh stopped her engines, but the current carried her down stream and rashed into the Rochester, destroying the windows on the Pittsburgh were mashed from the shock of the crash. The roof of the front part of the ladles cabin fell in, but Capt. Joseph White of Rochester managed, with the aid of several deckhands, to support it

The Pittsburg and the St. Louis instantly offered assistance, which was not necessary, as the Rochester was not hur! below the water line. Both of the Pennsylvania boats, however, stood by until the Rochester made her Cortlands street slip.

so it was not carried overboard by in

were very few passengers on any of the ferries. The Rochester, which was bound for the Jersey shore, had aboard several milk wagons. The milk cans were knocked from the wagons by the im-pact of the collision and some of the horses were knocked down. Quick ac-POLICE THAT HE'S A THIEF. the drivers stopped a stampede by the

SEE WILSON INAUGURATED THEN OFF TO THE BARBER'S FOR THIS KANSAS MARTYR.

Chance Now for Man Who Vowed in 1896 Not to Cut His Hair Until Democrat Ruled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Although he first nails in the inauguration grandstands have not yet been driven. Representatives George A. Neeley of mittee to-day to reserve him one seat Justice Goff sent for and read Lipsociety's confession. Then he sent the
defendant to the Tombs without ball,
saying he wanted to look into the mat
He said he stole the money from the
where President-elect Wilson will be children, besides one-fifth of Mr. Van
sworn in on March 4, must be easy to
Horn's income in excess of his drawing
escape from immediately after that
account with the firm of A. H. Leach &
ceremony and must be easily access.

Co. After the agreemen: was signed eible to a barber shop. Mr. Neeley wants the seat for a constituent, E. F. Boxwell of Holsington, Kas., who in tend took a vow never to have his hair defiled by a barber's shears until a at the Hotel Manhattan half an

President of the United States. "This man's hair, I am informed, is now 44 inches or feet or something M'BREEN'S SLAYER MUST DIE. long," said Mr. Neeley, "and you can't blame him for wanting to lose most as is reasonably possible." Mr. Neeley then produced the pathetic plea of the man from Kansas. The letter read: "Secure for me a seat on the inaugural stand. I want to see Gov. Wilson

lift his right hand and take the oath of office. Then me for a barber shop." SHOT SETS COVERS AFIRE AS HE KILLS SELF IN BED.

Alarm Clock Rang Death Knell for White Plague Victim, Who Fired as It Sounded.

Hopelessly ill with tuberculosis, Harnon Benson, a clerk, shot and killed himself in his home at No. 39 Cooper atreet, Brooklyn, to-day. He was in bed when he fired a bullet into his head, and the flash of the powder set the bed coverings afire. His wife, investigating the sound of the shot, found her dead husband lying in the midst of flames, which she extinguished

midst of flames, which she extinguished with difficulty.

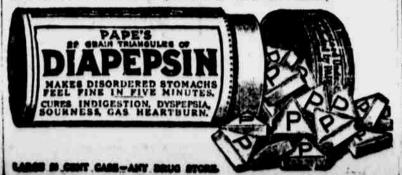
Benson was employed by the Edison Company in the offices in Duane street, Manhattan. About a year ago one of his three children, a girl, died of tuberculosis. He nursed the child unremittingly and contracted the disease.

Benson left his home Saturday and laboriously made his way downtown, where he bought a revolver for E. He concealed the weapon in his room. Last night he asked his wife to set his alarm clock for 7 o'clock this morning, and as the alarm sounded he shot himself.

TIME IT! ANY SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH CURED IN FIVE MINUTES.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you ent ferments into gases and stubborn lumps, your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Dispepsin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes.

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BALLOONIST HAS **CLOSE DEATH CALL** AT MOUNTAIN TOP

McLain, Tangled in Ropes, Hits Peak, Is Freed and Dropped to Safety on Crest.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 .- Tom Melown stream and before she could go acle of Mount Wilson, 5,000 feet up, lng bout last night by "Irish Jack" about she found herself in close quar- and sent him sprawling on the rocks Smith, a saller in the navy. The bout

McLain was assisting in taking panoramic photographs from a captive balloon. The ropes slipped and the balleaped upward with McLain the side of Mount Wilson twenty feet below its crest, the impact extricating McLean from the ropes that entangled The balloon continued to and has not yet been found.

BANKER VAN HORN WINS AGAINST FORMER WIFE IN SUIT FOR \$100,000

Court Dismisses Claim of Secret Agreement Before Reno Divorce.

lismissed the complaint in the suit brought by Mrs. Eudera S. Van Horn, divorced wife of Banker Frank M. Van Horn to recover \$100,000 that the wife ever entered into such an agreement. A motion to set aside the dismissal of the complaint was taken under consideration by the Justice.

Mrs. Van Horn claimed that the sep have \$2,600 a year for her own expenses \$1,200 a year for the support of the three Co. After the agreement was signed she declared that she found her husband

entered into with her husband privately at the Hotel Manhattan half an hour before the lawyers got logether to have the agreement slow. the agreement signer

Conviction of Malraney Upheld by Highest State Court.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.-John Mulraney. convicted of killing Patrick McBreen, known as "Paddy the Priest," in New York, must go to the electric chair. the Court of Appeals.

Mulraney was indicted jointly with John J. Dowling, who became insane and died before trial. The murder occurred while the two men were rob-bing McBreen's saloon, at Tenth avenue and Fifty-second street, on Oct. 4, 1911.

BOXING COMMISSION **BEGINS INVESTIGATION** OF FATAL KNOCKOUT

Reform of Rules on Referees May Put Them on Basis of League Umpires.

of Pasquale Vilaqua, allas "Chick" Rose, Club, in Sandford street near Park avenue, Brooklyn, and there is evidence to show that Rose was outclassed, outfought and severely punished ail

Rose was also known as "Kid" Kilian. Smith, who has a record as a good boxer, weighed in at about 148 pounds. Rose was not in good condition, although he is said to have been parred as sound by the club's physician, Dr. Charles weight was not announced, as the rules Smith was arraigned before Magistrate

Gelamar in Gates Avenue Court to-day examination. Edward Oldes, the ref-eree, was paroled as a material witness. at Irvington. Since then and until his Frank O'Neill, chairman of the comilssion, was deeply concerned over the

"I regret very much this unfortunate accident," said Mr. O'Neill. "A fatality s likely to occur in any branch of sport calling for extraordinary physical effort, and we have taken every precaution to allow only men and boys physically fit to enter the ring.

"While we have not been able to more than go into the surface of this match last night, I have been informed that the referee should have stopped the bout before the knockout blow was struck. Supreme Court Justice Dugro to-day but it is a fact that referees having an ate are disposed to let bouts continue pointed with a short bout or that money need not be refunded.

husband under, a separation agreement them rigidly responsible to the commis-entered into between them before Mrs. wion. The system of having club ret-Van Horn went to Remo and got a di- erees with financial interests in the clubs vorce. Mr. Van Horn denied that he is wrong. My idea is to get together a corps of expert referees, who shall serve leagues serve-independent of the clubs. "I put a motion to this effect at our last meetin gand it was laid over for consideration at the regular meeting

Nobody knows much about "Chick" one, the victim in last night's fatality. Sone of his casual associates known there he lived. He was not considered boxer of any class.

The Washington Athletic Club osensibly is controlled by "Paddy" Mula Chinatown saloonkeeper, and McGovern, whose residence and business connections have not been ascertained. "Jimmy" Shortell,

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regular stock and is of the best quality and of the very latest design. Prices range:

Napkins—\$2.25 to \$16.00 per dozen.

Table Cloths—\$2.25 to \$13.00 each.

Linen Sheets & Pillow Cases Every one of absolutely pure Linen. Prices range:

Pillow Cases—\$1.25 to \$2.25 per pair. Pure Linen Sheets—\$5.00 to \$10.50 per pair. Pure Linen Towels

Hemmed Towels —\$2.50 to \$3.50 per dozen. Hemmstitched Towels —\$4.00 to \$12.00 per dozen. Turkish Bath Towels —25c and 50c each.

Bed Coverings

Blankets --\$4.00 to \$12.50 per pair. Comfortables --\$1.75 to \$5.50 each. Spreads --\$1.25 to \$3.50 each. SPECIAL NOTE:

The sale also includes exceptional values in Lingerie. Corsets, Ladies' Hosiery, Outer Garments, Laces and

James McCutcheon & Co., 5th Ave. & 34th St., walderf-Asterio

the matchmaker of the club, is said to be Mulling's actual partner. Shortell said to-day that he knew nothing about BY SALE OF "Chica" Hose except that Dr. Phillips had passed him as being physically woman Suffragists Will Put Them

VITRIOL. THROWN AT FACE. SPOILS MAN'S OVERCOAT.

So Henry Wolcott Buys a New One and Has His Former Friend Arrested for Assault.

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 28.-Henry Wolcott, a storekeper of Entontown, came here to-day, bought a new overcost to replace one spoiled yesterday by a badly aimed shower of vitriol, meant | we for his suce, and then went to the courthouse to appear against William S. Hunt of Irvington, who used to be his friend. Wolcott alleges that while he

walking on the street side of a hedge

fence on his way from his store last evening Hunt, whom he had not see, in nine months, rose suddenly on the the shoulder of his overcoat, he said. ment before it had eaten through, Hunt was arrested on Wolcott's com-Newark several hours later. He was Jury, charged with atroclous assualt. They were neighbors of the store keeper, and Wolcott was a frequent Hunt is asserted to have told his wife a charge of homicide and held for There was a quarrel, so Entontown

alleged appearance yesterday. Hunt had

Necessity Not Choice

Compels this Sale

There is no fiction in the story behind to-day's event at the Hackett-Carhart stores. It is fact, all

place—and this immediately. So each and every garment at the four Hackett-Carhart stores must go

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not been seen in this section.

BY SALE OF EGGS.

on Sale To-Day and Expect a Big Rush.

Ardent nuffrigists headed by Mrs. Harry Hustings, President of the Inter-borough Suffrage Club and Women's Exchange, and Mrs. Sophia Kreamer, Vice-President of the organization, gathered last night in headquarters at No. 27. West Eighty-third street and posted "Votes for Women" slips on 12,000 eggs. "We can get all the fresh sigs we want," Mrs. Kreamer told an Evening World reporter "They come from tariners in New York and New Jersey, as we intend to sell them at prices that will do away with the middleman. Our sale of these eggs will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning, and every egg will be diso at 25 cents a dozen, except two denes which we will send by parcel post Exchange, and Mrs. Sophia Kreamer. daneo which we will send by parcel to Gov. Wilson and Gov. Sulzer."

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